NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

WHOLE NO. 6582.

INTERESTING FROM SALT LAKE CITY IMPORTANT TREATIES WITH THE INDIANS.

LATER NEWS FROM SANTA FE.

.Arrival of the Sloop-of-War Saratoga. FLARE-UP AT THE NEW ORLEANS POST OFFICE.

Prom Utah Territory.

IMPORTANT INDIAN TREATIES—IMMENSE MORMON
BMIGRATION—WHERE THE CATTLE ARE TAKEN,

The Sait Lake mail arrived to-day.

The Sait Lake mail arrived to-day.

Peace had been established between the people of Sait
Lake City and all the tribes of Utaha, Governor Younghaving concluded a treaty with all the chiefs.

The bealth of the country was good. Rains had been
more abufficant than ever before, and a much larger quan-

spread over the greater portion of the valley, and did considerable injury. Grass was scarce, owing to the large amount of cattle driven over the plains to Califor-nia—estimated at 150,000 head—this season. Four thousand persons had gone to Salt Lake this

Many complaints are made of outrages by the Pawnee ndlans. A teamster named French Wood had been dilled in broad daylight, and seven hundred head of

A great number of horser, sheep and mules were assed on the road.

Later from New Cexico.

ARRIVAL OF THE SANTA FE MAIL—ABUNDANT CROPS
—BUPFALO NUMEROUS ON THE PLAINS, ETC. Sr. Louis, Sept. 1, 1854.

The Santa Fe mail of the 1st. ult, has arrived, but

brings no news of interest. The crops in New Mexico

hand of Camanches was met at the crossing of the Arkan-sas. They seet to the camp for provisions, which they obtained, and departed peacefully. After passing Fort Kearney, the country showed sign of heat and drought, and water was difficult to procure. falces were numerous all over the plains.

ARRIVAL OF THE SLOOP OF WAR SARATOGA—LET-TER BAGS FOR THE AFRICAN AND MEDITERRANEAN SQUADRON, ETC.

BOSTON, Sept. 1, 1854. The United States sloop Saratogs, Commander William. Walker, last from the Sandwich Islands, arrived here

The Saratega was despatched with the Japan treaty by mmodore Perry, which was received some weeks si Brevet Mejor Jacob Zeilin, of the marine corps, in

passenger by the Saratoga.

The officers and crew are all well.

# The State of the Weather.

A very thick fog set in last night; rain commenced

Navy Yard, Charlestown, in a few days, with stores for the Mediterranean squadron. Letters, &c., can be sent by her. About the lat or October a vessel will be despatched for Porto Praya, with stores for the African squadron. Letters, &c., for that destination will be

PLEASANT SHOWERS AT SUFFALO. BOYFALO, Sept 1, 1854.

The weather is quite cool here, and we have had light owers at different intervals all day.

There has been a heavy stoom west all the forenoon,

accompanied by lightning. It is cloudy here, and the wind is blowing hard. THE WEATHER AT CANADA WEST.

NO BAIN AT BANGOR YET-THE DROUGHT, ETC. BANGOR. September 1, 1854.

The drought still continues in this vicinity. The wea

ther is fine, but a little warmer. There is no prospect of The fires are still burning in the woods, especially so in Hancock and Washington counties, and new ones are

springing up. From Buffalo.
TOSTPONEMENT OF THE OHIO STATE FAIR—LETPINGS
OF THE WESTERN DIVISION OF THE ERIE CANAL.

BUFFALO, Sept. 1, 1854. The Ohio State Fair has been postponed until October

The lettings of the western division of the Erie canal took place here this afternoon, and all of them were let to contractors from the western part of the State.

# Church Destroyed by Fire.

EPRINGPIRED, Sept. 1, 1854.

The Congregational church at East Hampton, which was destroyed by fire list year, and nearly rebuilt, was egain hurned to the ground last night, together with the adjoining parsonage house. It is believed to have been the work of an incerdiary. The loss is about \$2,000.

The Northrup Klanapping Case. SARATOGA, Sept. 1, 1854.
The kicusppers of Sol. Nerthrup—Alexander Merrill and Joseph Russell—were indicted to day, but they will not be tried till October or December.

# Killed by Lightning.

ALBANY, Sept. 1, 1854 Mrs Johnston, wife of Mr. John Johnston, of Payette Senece county, while standing between two trees oppo-site her house, on Wednesday last, was struck by light-ning, and instantly killed.

Seamen for the Ship Independence FINLADELPHIA, Sept. 1, 1854.

Sixty-three seamen for the U. S ship Independence left here this morning, in the steamer Delaware, for New York.

New Omrans, August 31, 1854. The clarks in the Post Office in this city left in a body, United States Treasury Statement.

Washington, sept. 1, 1854.

The official statement of the U. S. Treasury Department aboves that there were \$25,628,000 in the various sub-

Narhets.
New Ontrans, August 31, 1884.
Our cotton market is unchanged in prices, with a moderate demand. The sales to day were 1,600 bales. Flour is firm at \$8. The prices for corn are considerably higher and it is scarce at 75 a 85c. Pork firm at \$15 a.

New ORLEANS, Sept 1, 1854.

The stock of cetton here including shipboard, is 23,450 baies. The sales for the last two days were 500 baies. Flour firm at 57 87 a 88. Bacon firm; sides quoted at 7,50c. 8 c. Mess pork at \$15 25. Corn is unchanged, with a limited busicess

The total receipts of the new cotton crop were 14,000 bales.

The total receipts of the new cotton crop were 1s,000 bales.

The cotton sales for the week were 1,700 bales at prices rawging from 6% a 10% c. For fair there was a decline of % a % c. Middling uplands quoted at 9% c. The receipts for the week were 4,000 bales. The stock, exclusive of shipboard, amounted to 14,250 bales.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE COTTON CROPS, ETC.

New ORLEANS, Sept 1, 1854.

The Prices Current's annual statement sets down the cotton crop at 2,980,000 bales, and the year's receipt set.

New Orleans at 1,141,000 bales; the value of the cotton received at \$56,250,600, and the value of other articles at \$60,000,000; the value of the year's exports at \$84,000,600,600; the value of the year's exports at \$84,000,600.

Whig Congressional Convention at Rock

RICKLAND, Sept 1, 1864 A Whig Congressional Convention, from the third dir trict, met here to cay, and the Hon E Wilder Farley was unanimously zominated by ballot, for Congress. Resolutions were passed denouncing the rep at of the Missouri compremise, in favor of the homestead bill and of the acquisition of the Canadas, and of continuing

the organization of the national whig party.

Mr. Farley addressed the convention at length on m

CINCINNATI, Sept 1, 1854. CINCHARATI, Sept 1, 1854.

The United States Express Company was robbed of between thirty and forty thousand dollars at the Hamilton railroad depot last night.

Police Intelligence.

ANOTHER CONFIDENCE MAN—THE OHEMICAL BANK DEFRATDED OUT OF \$3,000

The facts of an extensive fraud upon the Chemical Bank of this city, came to light yesterday, which is perhaps one of the most ingenious swindles ever perpetrate upon any institution of that character in this city, and by which the stockholders will be minus of about \$9,000, "be the same more or less." It appears that on Thursday a gentlemarly man, to all appearance, calling himself Jomes Blahep, called at the counting room of one of the leading firms down town, and represented himself, by letter of introduction, to be one of the partners of a large house out West, having come to New York with the intention of making heavy purchases. The parties self Jemes Blahop, called at the counting room of one of the reading firms down town, and represented himself, by letter of introduction, to be one of the partners of a large house out West, having come to New York with the intention of making heavy purchases. The parties to whom he was introduced at once snapped at the bait, and become quite friendly towards him—the swindler in cog, seeming highly delighted at having made such good sequalntance, saying that he had a large sum of money with him, and would like to have it in a safe place, as he was afraid of being swindled in the great city of New York. The members of the firm on hearing this piece of information, very readily proposed a plan whereby he might be satisfied respecting the safety of his money. They informed him that he had better place the orum in the Chemical Bant, where he could leave it until he was about starting for his home. Accordingly, they brought him to this institution, and introduced him to the managers, who received him upon the information of the New York firm, with great cordiality. The Western man then drew out from among a large bundle of papers a check on the American Krchange Bank, drawn by John Thompson, and purporting to be certified by the paying teller, for \$12,000, and placed it in the hands of the proper official; then suddenly he recellected that he had made come purchases that day, and would require \$50,000. The amount was instantly placed in his possession, his check being good for the same. He then left the building, pocketing the cash, and has not since been heard of. In an hour or so afterwards, it was found out, on examination, that the whole affair was a beautiful awhide throughout; that the letters of introduction and the check for \$12,000 were forgeries, and that the bank had just invested \$5,00 in a bad speculation. A warrant was then issued for the arrest of the swindler.

Chapter of the mind of the proper official; the indicates the would be received the swindler.

Ching the proper of the proper official in a l

Personal Intelligence.

ARRIVALS.

At the St. Nicholas—Hen. E. S. Johoson, Boston; Dr. J. M. Folty, U. S. N.; Judge Smith, St. Louis; John W. Coleman, Cincinnati; Datiel Crouse, Cincinnati; John Parsons, Florida; Col. Banhbead, U. S. A.; Chacles C. Jones, Jr., Georgia; David FeCullengh, Mobile; A. G. Cochrene, Buffslo; Jawes E. Grant, Washington; Thos. E. Gregg, South Carolina; James Clews, England; Charles E. Northam, Fichmond; George W. Gill, M. maphis; John J. Hollister, Puffslo; Judge Cuyler, Falmyra; Judge T. Jeffersen S.; ith, New York; Cept. P. E. Thun, Washington; Capt. Ryder, Il Inois.

At the Metropellian Hotel—Ex Gevernor Porter, Pennsylvania; Gen. Thomas Lauson, Surgeon General United States Army; Eon W. J. Rana, Virginis; Hen. Markham Wright, Aikanase; Col. G. D. Frentice, Journal, Lousville; Judge Deane, New Kochelle; Hom. J. B. Stratton, Mississippid, Col. J. E. Edwigs, South Carolina; Cornellus Fellows, New Orleana; Judge Porter, Fennsylvania; James A. Greene, United States Navy; G. F. Thomas, United States Army.

At the Union place Hotel—Commodore Breese, Viratton, At the Union place Hotel—Commodore Breese, Viratton, Alley Linky, Markey C. F. Thomas, United States Army.

Greine, United States Navy; G. F. Thomas, United States Army.

At the Union place Hotel—Commodore Breese, Virginia; Robert Murphy and fan ily. J. W. Murphy, New Orleans; W. H. Newbold and lady, Philadelphia; Wm. Clay, New York; J. N. Device, New Orleans; H. N. See Robt. Reynolds. Baltimore; Mrs. Frank Olmstead, Virginia.

At the Prescott—T. A. Sumber and lady, Boston; Miss Stedmare, 65: A. A. Guthris, Ohio; Wm. Branch. New York; R. M. Giffin, Alkany O. D. Greene, U. S. A.; Thos. W. Reid, South Bloomfield, O; C. M. Taylor, New Brighton; G. A. Gerdon, U. S. A.; Mrs. Gordon, Fort Hamilton; Miss Gordon, do; Mrs. Swift, Boston, At the Irving House—Hon. J. W. Hadley, Albany; Hon. B. Williston, Ohio; Judge Davis, North Carclina; Pr. J. Smith, St. Louis; Dr. E. Marks, South Carolina; S. W. Hale, New York; Lieut Nichols, U. S. N.; T. D. Randal; Canada; E. J. Hayes, Louisville; Willis Holmes, New Orleans.

Canada; E. J. Hayes, Louisville; Willis Holmes, New Orleans.

From Savannab, in the steamship Knoxville—P D Mumfo d, 8 Mumford, W T Goodwin, J S F Heald, M Oary, H Hilvber, Miss R Summer, C C Casey, F Noltemier, J H Demund, lady, two children and servart; J F Condon, Miss C A Condon, P J Funch and lady, biss Maria Welsh, Louis Telligrant, G N Carpenter, Jahn F Builer, Wm Doody, Miss Ann Sather, Miss Jane Smith, Mrs D Leavit, Joseph Washburn, lady and servant; Master R Washburn, Master J H Washburn, Miss Barnet, Mrs Frankenstein, W Bernett, K Brigas, Mrs Jos Eavage, Miss Elian Savage, Misse Hand G Savage, Miss Mancy Crilley, Mrs Humensweig, A S Hughes, Mrs M R Pabersham, two infants, and two turese; Masters R Habersham, Mrs Boaan Habersham, R Kay Habersham, Mrs Thomas, Mrs Broughton and child, G M Waldberg, J R Petton, G J Fmith, lady and two children; Miss Anna Smith, Miss Laura Smith, Jos Broughton, J C Beccare.

Fyen Bermuda, in brig Tornado—Mrs Hawley, D Hunt, Mrs Hunt, A J Hunt, J Grunthen, D McCarly, H McGill, G M Kemp, L Duncomb, J Trayner, E Trayner, J Clark, H McCartry, J McCartry, H McCartry, H McCartry, J Ingralesm.

GRIS, AND MARIO.

Night scenes and in idents at Castle Gar-den-Two Bundred end. "Try Dollars for the Chiles of a single Sont Mr. Counts the Successful Bidder-Who's Mr. Counts Twenty Sive Thousand Dollars for a diagle Operate Performance—Is Honey Tig. Vin Wats street?

The suction which was to test the estimation to which Grisi and Mario are beld by our feliow citiwhich Grist and Mario are beld by our remow con-zens, was held at Castle Gorden yesterday after-noon. At the hour fixed upon for the begianing of the sale of tickets, there were present about twelve hundred persons, gathered in front of the stage, both on the ground floor and in the gallery. Before the auctionser, Mr. Leede, arrived, there was some impatience mat ifested by the audience, and frequently by slight stamping they would give expression to their desire that the curtain would rise and the per-

f rmance commence. At half past 3 o'clock, Mr.
Leeds made his appearance upon the stage, and
without delay proceeded to open the sale.
"Well, gentlemen," said he, coming forward to the
front of the stage, "we will now go on with the sale
of the tickets, and we shall sell them for a premium on the prices named. Before I commence, however, I will merely say that from No. 1 up to 56, in the front of the gallery, are reserved for the Governor and suite. The seats fixed at five dollars are numbered from 600 to 853 inclusive, and from 1,100 to 1,333, a l of which are in the gallery. All the rest of the scats in the gallery will be disposed of for three dollars. We have no diagram of the pit, as the lithographer did not have it out in time; but we will designate the seats by a person holding a red flag over them when they are put up for sale."

A Voice—How many scats have you reserved for the Governor?

Mr. Lanne-From No. 1 up to 58, which are lirectly in the front line of the gallery. Now, gentlemen, (he continued, addressing the audience,) I believe you understand distinctly the regulations under which the seats will be sold. All the seats schind those which will be occupied by the Govern-

or, are fixed at five dollars each. A Voice-What Governor do you mean? (Laugh-

Mr. LEEDS-Governor Seymour, the Governor of the State of New York. THE VOICE-I am a democrat, and that is the rea

son I ask the question.

Mr. Lerns—Yes, sir—that's all right—perfectly right. Now, then, where is the flag man?

FLAG MAN-Here I am, sir. Mr. LEEDS-Well, hold up the flag so we can all see where you are. There—that will do. Now, gentlemer, clecks will be issued immediately on purchase by application at the office outside, at the entrance, where you will also get the tickets.

Here one of Mr. Leeds' assistants distributed the diagrams of the gallery, when a most amusing scene occurred. A grard scramble took place, in the midst of whi h some of the speculators had both their clotles and temper considerably ruffled in their efforts to secure copies. As soon as the supply was exhausted, Mr. Leeds resumed his remarks.

"Now, gentlemen," said the worthy salesman,

"now, gentlemen, we will give you a privilege—we will begin with No. 600 and give you the privilege of taking ten seats at the premium offered. How much do you bid for 600? There it is, you see; the fisg designates the exact place; it is exactly in front of the stage, on the ground floor. How much gentlemen? bow much? Come.

A VOICE—Fifty dollars.

Mr. Leeds—Fifty dollars is bid for it.

ANOTHER VOICE-Seventy-five. Mr. LEEDS-Seventy-five-come, gentlemen-eighty, ninety, one hundred, one hundred and twenty-five, one hundred and fifty, one hundred and seventy-five, two hundred, two hundred, two hundred and twenty-five, two hundred and fifty. This is the choicest sent—at two hundred and fifty this seat will be so'd if there is no more bid for itat two hundred and fi-one more bid for it, or it is gone now-two hundred and fifty, going

gone at two hundred and fifty to Mr. Coutte A Voice-Who is Mr. Coutts? (Laughter.) Mr. LEEDS-Well, gentlemen, in reply to that question I have only to say that I have had deposited with me fifty pounds sterling, and I p'edge you my honor that it is a bona fide sale. I have the money to show for it. Now we will go on with the rest. As Mr. Leeds did not, however, enlighten the

audience in regard to the purchaser, and as considerable curiosity is manifested in this unknown personage, we will endeavor to enlighten the public in regard to her, for she is a woman, though assuming the name of a man. It appears that Mario has, for a long time past, been beset with the attentions of an English lady of great wealth, who persists in fol-lowing him wherever he goes, although he has frequently denied her an interview. While in London she never was absent a night during his engageplace in front of the stage. When he went to St. Petersburg, she followed him, and on his appearance there, one of the first persons he saw among the brilliant audience of the Russian capital was his constant and ardent admirer. In her devotion to him, she crossed ocean and continents, and although he has always slighted her attentions and refused to listen to her addresses, her love-if love it can be called-has never grown cold, but appears to increase with time. As soon as she heard of his intention to visit this country, she kept a vigilant watch on his movements, till she found that he was coming in the Baltis, when she im mediately engaged rooms on board that vessel, and accompanied him to this country. On their arrival Mario and Grisi put up at the St. Nicholas, and so did Mr. Coutts; and now at the first auction of tick ets we find him (we beg the lady's pardon—her) giving two hundred and fifty dollars for the first seat. Where is Genin?

Mr. Leeds announced his intention to go on with the sole. "We will give you the privilege, gantle men," said he, "of taking ten on the premium paid for the first. Now, then, how much for the next choice? What is the bid for it?"

A Voice—Twenty dollars.

Mr. Leeds—Only twenty dollars for the choice (with evident disgust); well, twenty dollars to be gin with—twenty—twenty—any mors?—twenty—now, then, bid quick—twenty—going—going—twenty—gone. What's the name?

H. M. Wilde, Councilman, said a tall individual, whom we recognized as the redoubtable member of the new board, famous for his belligerent correspondence with Councilman Seely.

"How many Mr. Wilde," said Mr. Leeds.

Mr. Leeds—How many did you say?

Mr. Wilde, (after a little hesitation)—Well, I guess I will go it for another one—put me down for two.

Mr. Leeds—What number will you have, sir?

Mr. Wilde,—What number will you have, sir?

Mr. Wilde,—Next to Cantis. (Userarious leave).

LEEDS—What number will you have, sir?
Wilds—Next to Coutts. (Uproarious lang

VOICE-Is that the husband of the celebrated

A VOICE—Is that the husband of the celebrated Miss C: atts?

Mr. Leeds—I den't know anything about it.

Same VOICE—I only wanted to—
Mr. Leeds—Well, sir, I am entirely ignorant of the person. Now, gentlemen, (continued Mr. L., apparently arxious to avoid any more questions of the same kind.) how much is bid for the next? How much shall I say? One dollar, did I hear?

A VOICE—Ore dellar.

Mr. Leeds—Now, gentlemen, one dellar is bid for the Lext choice?

Another VOICE—Two dollars.

ANOTHER VOICE—Two and a half.

ME. LEEDS Now, then, two and three quarters will you give? Well. two and a half; gol. 8—two and a half; go

ANOTHER VOICE—Is that the original Jacobe?—I'd like to know?

First VOICE—(supposed to be the "original" himself)—Yes, sir, that happens to be the original Jacoba. (Laughter.)

Mr. Lends—How much for the next choice? Come, gentlemen, let us get on.

A VOICE—One dollar.

Mr. Lends—One dollar.

Mr. Lands—One dollar bid; at one, at one, at one, at one, at one, and one, act one; any more?

A VOICE—One and a half.

Mr. Lands—Aty more? One and a half.

A VORE—One and a quarter.

Mr. Lands—Two and a quarter; going, going, gone. Name, lease?

The VOICE—Two and a quarter—Mr. Grant.

Mr. Lands—How many?

Mr. Grant—One.

Mr. Lands—Now, then, for another choice. How much? Ore dellar bid; did I hear one and a balf?

At one; one, one, one, one, one; at one dollar only for the choice. Shalf Fasy the balf?

A VOICE—One and a half, who is the bidder?

M. Lands—Ore and a half is bid; one and a half.

Make it two. At one and a talf. Who is the bidder?

M. VINTEN ennounced himself as that individual, and sa hifed his intention to take four seats.

Mr. Lands—How much shall I have for the next choice?

A VOICE—One dollar: Any more

and signified his intention to take four seats.

Mr. Lerde—How much shall I have for the next choice?

A VOICE—One dollar.

Mr. Lerde—One dollar; at one dollar. Any more bid? At one dollar; going. Name?

The VOICE—Mr. Joille. I will take ten seats.

Mr. Lerde—Mr. Joille. I will take ten seats.

Mr. Lerde—One, one, one and a quarter.

Mr. Lerde—Come, gentiemen, be quick, or you will soon bee your best coice.

One of the VOICE—One and three quarters.

Mr. Lerde—One and three quarters. Any more?

Let us bave it at once. One and three quarters.

Going at one and—any more?—three quarters.

Going at one and—any more?—three quarters.

Mr. Lerde—What for the next choice?

A VOICE—Garson, five seats.

Mr. Lerde—What for the next choice?

A VOICE—One dollar.

A NOTHER—One and a quarter.

Beth L ANOTHER—I will give one and a half.

Mr. Lerde—One and a puarter.

Beth L ANOTHER—I will give one and a half.

Mr. Lerdes—One and a balf—you see they are rising, get if mer.

ANOTHER STILL—One and three quarters.

Mr. Lerdes—One worken, I am offered one and three quarters—going, going, gone, to Mr. Howard.

What is bid for the next?

A VOICE—One dollar.

ANOTHER STILL—One and a quarter.

quarters—going, going, gone, to Mr. Howard.
What is bid for the next?

A VOICE—One dollar.
ANOTHER VOICE—One and a quarter.
Mr. Leries—Say one and a half—one and three quarters—going, going, gone.
Name?
VOICE—Mr. Hunt, six seats.
Mr. Leries—How much for the next choice?
Fifty cents is bid—one dollar—one dollar is off-red—at one dollar and a quarter will you make it?—at one—going. Who is the bidder at one and a quarter? Call out your name if you please.
A VOICE—One and a half.
Mr. Leries—How many, Mr. Benjamin?
Mr. Leries—How many, Mr. Benjamin?
Mr. R.—I will take 222—24—26—28.
Mr. Leries—How many, Mr. Benjamin?
Mr. B.—I will take series floor; but we will give, you the privilege all over the house.
Mr. B.—I will take besizes Nos. 230—32, and 234.
That, I believe, makes seven seats, doer it not, at?
Mr. Leries—Yes, sir—all right. We we now selling the sections under five dollars—at three. Now, then, for the next choice. What's the bid?
A VOICE—One dollar is bid—at one—at one—at the—one collar. Any more?
A VOICE—A quarter.

ANOTHER VOICE—A half—a half—af, af, af—one
ANOTHER VOICE—A half—a half—balf—af, af, af—one
ANOTHER VOICE—A half—a half—balf—af, af, af—one
ANOTHER VOICE—A half—a half—balf—af, af, af—one

First Voice—Three quarters.
Mr. Lenos—At one and three quarters—two will you make it? Well, then, at one and three quarters.
Name.

Voice—C. Stuart—Nos. 1,600 and 1,601.
Mr. LEERS—How much for the next choice?
A Voice—One.
Mr. LEERS—One dollar there is bid for the next

choice.

ANOTHER VOICE—One and a quarter.

Mr. LEEDS—Did I hear one and a half?

A VOICE—Yes; the and a half; may I say one and three quatters—yes, sir, one and three quarters—gone. What name?

The Voice—Table L want 1 647 and 1 675.

gone. What name?

The Voice—Tribul. I want 1.647 and 1,075.
Mr. I rene—Now, then, gentlemen, as we have great difficulty in ski-ping around with the flag, we will be obliged to sell in sections. Now we will take eletter C and finish that section, after which we will take another letter. Now, then, gentlemen, we are going to sell letter C. How much for the choice of sents on that section—fifty cents did I hear? These are the best seats in the house.

A Voice—Neventy five cents.

Mr. Lerdes—Six shillings—I heard one dollar—the and a quarter—one fifty—one and three-quarters—at two—at two—at two—two—two—two—ying—gone. What name?

Voice—Mr. Ruggles.

Mr. Lerdes—What numbers?

Mr. Rugoles—Nos. 647 and 648.

Mr. Liene—Now, then, we will go on from 639 to 646—eight seats consecutively. How much for the choice, gentlemen?—they are the finest seats in the whole line.

whole line.

A VOICE—A half.

Mr. Lerges—Half a dollar—four shillings are bid—
st four—at four—at four—only four—
six shillings—say a dollar—a dollar—at one and a
quarter—at a quarter—a quart—quarter,
Won't you say one and a half?—one and a half it
is—gone. What name?

Voice—Dunham—two.

Went you
is—gone. What asme?
Voice—Punham—two,
Mr. Leres—Now, then, from 640 to 646.
A Voice—One dollar.
Mr. Leres—One dellar—going—going—gone.
Mr. Leres—One dellar—going—goling—gone. Voice—Conklin—two seats, 645 and 646.

The remainder were taken by Jollie, the

Mr. LEEDS-Now, then, 649 and upwards-bow

A VOICE—One.
A VOICE—One, one, one and a quarter is bid—
one and a half—one and three quarters—two is bid—
two and a quarter—two fifty—at two fifty. What

A VOICE—The Astor House, ten seats.

My. Leebs—Now, then, from 659 upwards.
A VOICE—Firty cents.

My. Leebs—A half—a half—only a half. The sents are just as good as any other in the house.

ANOTHER VOICE—Six stillings.

My. Leels—Serenty five cents is bid. I will say one dolar; one dollar is bid—going—gone. What home, sit

VOICE—Mr. Kerr. I will take ten seats.
Mr. Lands—How much is bid for the seats from

Mr. Lands—How much is bid for the seats from 676 up?
A VOICE—Fifty cents.
ANOTHER—Three quarters.
Mr. Lacos—Three quarters—one dollar—one and a holf—'we—going—going—gone. What name? Voice—Anderson. I will take 677 and 678.
Mr. Lends—How much for the next?
A Voice—Fifty cents—one dollar—one dollar and a quarter—going—gone. Name?
VOICE—Mr. Connor. I take six seats.
Mr. Lends—Now, then, there are only four more seats in that line—now much for them?
A Voice—Fifty cents. At fifty cents going—severty five cents—one dollar—one, one, gone. Name?
VOICE—Astor House—ten seats.

Name?
VOICE--Astor House—ten seats.

NE. LEEDS--Now, then, 631, with the privilege of en seats. How much is bid for the choice?

A VOICE-Fitty cents.

ME. LEEDS--Four shillings is bid—going, gone.

Name?
Vorce—N. B. Hexie, five.
Mr. Lerba—Now from 695 up—how much?—Four—billings—four—any more?—four—four—gone.
Name? Voice.—Mr. Dent. I take five.
Mr. Leaps.—How much is bid for the next, com-mercing at even hundred? How much is 'sid for

A Voice- Fifty cents.

Mr. Lerds-Fifty cents-any more?—sevent five-six abilings is bid—six—six—at aix gos Name?

Voice—Astor House—five.

Mr. Lezbe—How many for next? Six shillings—geing—geng—gene. Name?

Voice—Astor House again.

Mr. Lezbe—How much for the next? Fifty

Conts for shillings, four. Going; gone. Name? TAFE PROM HOWDURAS

Voice—Strocks. Leugh er.)

Mr. Lance—How much for the next?

Voice—Twenty-dvc cents.

Mr. Lance—Fifty, will you say? Well, twenty-)

BELIER, HONDURAS, August 2, 1864.

ve cents then.

Voice Spooks. I will take ten. How many lore are there? You are selling the five dollar

Mr. Leens (to one of his austants)—Theries, wow many more seats are there? Well, gentlemen, it you make any objection we will increase the privile.

A VOICE—What will you dispose of all the rest of the Lause for on privilege?

Mr. Leens—No, sir. I mean all the section I am selling. Letter C.

Mr. Sh VOES—I will take the balance from 746 to 833.

833.

Mr. Ler. vs.—Now, then, we will take letter B, and we will giv, a you the privilege of any part of that section, in consecutive numbers. How much for the choice? Three dollars is the price per seat, and we are now selling at so much premium. How

we are now selling at so much premium. How much?

A VOICE\_F, vur shillings.

Mr. Lerde\_F vur—at four, at four, at four—any more?—Six—one deliar—one and a quarter—a naif—one and a half—going, gane. Name?

VOICE\_Mr. Let vid, of the Metropolitan Hotel, from 200 to 210.

Mr. Lerde\_Now, then, from 211, with the privilege—How much? Ft vur shillings—six—one deliar—one and a quarter—one and a fillings—six—one and turee quarters—gone. Nam v?

VOICE—Mr. Hunt; I take 211.

Mr. Six-cokstock ten m pre for one and a quarter, Mr. Jeres four at one, at vd Mr. Jollie six at one.

A VOICE—That is Jone e and Jollie.

ANCTHEN—Jones is Jolly—(laughter)—Jones, Jollie and Skooks.

Ancreme—Jones is Jolly — (laughter)—Jones, Jolie and Sprooks.

bir. Leebs—How much for the next?—Four shillings—sax shillings—make it even, somebory—say one dollar—one it is—going, gone. What name?

Mr. Leland—Leiand, of the Metropolitan, fifteen

stats.

Mr. Leeds—Now, we go on at 262. How much for that?—Four shillings—one to Mar—one and a half—one and three quarters. What name?

Voice—Mr. Biggs, I take two.

Mr. Leeds—Now, what's bid few the next? Four shillings—at four—going—gone. Who is the bid-day?

shillings—at four—going—gone. Who is the bidder?

A Voice—Hall & Son.
Mr. Leris—Now, then, 280 to 285—how much?
Fifty cents—sny more bid? Going—gone. Name?
What is the name?

Mr. Snoons—Snooks, again; I take the balance—from 290 to 292.
Mr. Brownig took three at the same premium;
Mr Johrson and Mr. Jollie, nine.
Mr. Leris—Now, we will pass to section D, and we come upon the five dollar seats sgain. How much? Fifty cuts—one d liar—the finest seats in the house—one fifty—one and three quarters—three quarter—quart—quart—quarters—to—two and a quarter—half, will you say?—two and a quarter—gone. Name?

Jollie, 20
Timsen 3
Hetcher 4
Opperheim 4
Write 1
Seagrist 2
Alker 5
Writfield 1

"Jollie, five seate. 100
The rest, making about one thousand seats, were sold to Hall & Sons, Jollie, Snooks and a few others. At the close of the sale there were not more than fifty persons present. The whole amount realized is estimated at twenty-tive thousand dollars, which we consider rather under than over the actual sum. I hus evided the accidensale of tickets for the first grand operatic performance of Grisi and Mario in New York. Who says we do not know how to patronize amount after that?

## nize music after that? Additional from Europe.

ABRIVAL OF THE EUROPA AT BOSTON. The Cunard steamship Europa, Capt. Shannon, reach cay, having been detained by dense fogs.

The mat's were despatched by the evening train via

The papers contain but hitle important news additional to that telegraphed from Halifax. Accounts from Berlin state that Prusia is quite satis

New Haven, and arrived in this city shortly after mid-

Red with the evacuation of the Principalities, and proesses to assume openly the character of a mediator. The Russians report that they have gained a great vio tery over the Turks at Bejazid, in Asis, and that the

Turks had 3,000 slain.

The Russian guards and reserves are advancing by A letter from at Petersburg says that not a word about not express his thoughts, as the old Russian war party entirely govern public opinion. The voluntary contribu-

tions do not appear to flow in so plentifully as helectofore.

PASSENGERS.

In the stramship Europs, from Liverpool—J Kerr, Ogitvie, Iev HA Lefforrest, Dr Pickering, R Hatchinson, E Maitland, Lambridge, Rev Hr Walker, Hobbs, JE Rocht and hav, D C bickey, Fempleman, Mcs Burnet, J Morrison. Mies hinguid, Mrs Minguid, G Shewan Mrs Jones and child, Keenan, S D Bain and lady, it S Shixand, J Hirst and lady, G Fastham, W R Johnson, W Spencer, J R a z Bleo, J Traill, J cett, Stephenson. Ess Harris, Mr Fayfel and lady, Grant, lady and child, Morse, Mrs Pickering, Mrs Hammend, Mrs B Devices, Mass Thompson, Mrs Bethune, Misses Nicoleon, Channie, Forast, Carrath, H Carrath and and Mrs How J H Amblaad and lady, Mr Hobat, be rer of dispatches. Mesers Cutler, R Wilson, Glay, bears of Freech dispatches. S Williams, J Livie, A Morrar. G Freehoust W Atbott, P Maciotosh, Ogivie. W J Chittuch, A Whitehall Mr J Edetwy, and lady, Miss M King, Huna, Cocades, D H Solmus, Minot, A Mossa, Carr, Hatce, T F Roe, C F Burnett, W finit and servant. Whesten, J Endeitelk, Malaughlin, Williams and lady, Lorth ict, Parelli, A Glagiann, H E Geny and lady, D Eall, G W Tilties, C Carroub and lady, Sodder, G Benbeirn. Crawfore, Mainguet, E McKay, G Tyre, J Saken, Fay, Capa Croober, S Pallas, King, Muk Regue, Wathina, J Will, G Cobarn, Capt Leach, J Roby and lady, Calphan, Burr, Ferrey, T P Cark
From Hallian,—Muss Johnston, Rev Es Riog and lady, Mr Parten and lady, child and non, Mrs Fairbanks, Silver, J Capitals, Mr Miss Houghes, Silver, J Capitals, Mr Miss Houghes, Silver, J Capitals, Mrs Schildern and servant; Mrs Macame Herdy, Mrs Ededon, Todd, Jarvis, Mr Frais, Leake, Mr Ferries and lady, child and serve, Mr Hough, Jarvis, Mas Hockes, T E Marten, Mrs Addense, Rev Mrs Roy, Miss Hoghes, Schildern and servant; Mrs Macame Herdy, Mrs Scladwell, Miss Macket, T E Macame, Herdy, Mrs Scladwell, Miss Macket, T E Maren, Por Mrs Halland, And Hoghes, Mrs Addense, S Middense, Cole, Mrs Turnbull, Archivald, and Foss—201.

Brown in Toronto, Canada—About 3 o'cl

BELIEE, HONDURAS, August 2, 1864. other Scourge on the People-Destruction of the Green Creps by Locusts-Scarcity of Brene stuffs—Glo. my Prospects of the Mahogany Cui-ters—The C. chineal, Indigo, and Sarsaparilla Markets—Gove. nament Funds and Executive Improvements—2. Weather—Chagris Fever— Markets.

In my last I informed you of the great earth nake which destroyed the city of San I have now to inform you that this city has been visited with another scource, in the shape of an innumerable swarm of locusts, which has made and bavoc with everything in the shape of vegetation; nearly everything green has been entirely do voured by them, the crops of corn, and the plantain suckers, the two principal articles of food for the poorer classes, have been entirely destroyed in the States of Guatamala, Honduras and San Salvador

States of Guatamala, Honduras and San Salvador, and some portions of the adjoining States.

This has been, and still is, the cause of great distress among the laboring classes. Add to this, the high price of core and flour in the United States, where we look for supply in all cause of short crops, and you will at once see how made cistress and suffering has been endured, not only by the poor, but also by many who are in easy circumstances in these parts. These causes have also bad a very decided influence in this town, as nearly all of our corn and flour have been bught up immediately on its arrival for the interior. This unusual demand has made all breadstaffs very scarce and high. Again, a great number of plantatin plantations in this settlement, have been destroyed by the cattle employed to get out mahogany. All of which causes have contributed to derange our market; and it has rurely been the case for the last six months, that flour could be hought for less than \$12, or corn at less than \$5 a berrel, at which prices they are now field, and are very sear. e.

This unusual state of our flott market has not

for the last six months, that flour could be bought for less than \$12, or corn at less than \$5 a beared, at which prices they are now field, as a least which prices they are now field, as a least which prices they are now field, as a least seriously affected all others. Flour and perk are the principal articles of food of the man bogasy cutters; and notwithstaniling the price of managany las ruled very high, yet the high prices of labor and of perk and flour, with the esormous prices which are now paid for freight on mahagany to England, and the low prices of that article in the United States, has been a great diswheak on the profits of our business, and the prospect which was so very good last year, and the beginning of this, is now very gloomy. In fact, the catters are all agreed to cartail their operations, and it is now ensured united states, has been a great diswheak on the gray which has been paying well, is also down in England and America; and the same with indigo and sursasparilla, neither of which articles are worth as mun how in your market, or England, as they have been contracted for here by the dealers.

These causes have brought a despondency on all; and were it not for the indomitable perseverance and untiling energy and industry of our business. In the tonesquences might be serious to all counceted with this settlement. As it is, all seem inclined to trim their sails and sail as near their course as possible. The difficulty and embarrasement telt by our poor and merce and all the public head of a well the receipts of the public chest, which is well filled, and our public works are all progressing. The new Clerk of the Public Pools has stated to day an artesian well, which, if successful, will be of immense advantage to the outer community. Next year we are to have a new bridge, and a thorough repair to the courtment was left which their major, well as a perfect of sundress, what as well filled, and our public works are all progressing. The new Clerk of the Public Pools, and after shaving and dr

—almost hurricanes; and the supposition here is, that at the windward they have been visited with a severe hurricanes.

The American bark Star of the East, Hudson, from New York via Aspinwall, arrived here two-weeks since, with all on beard down with the Chagres fever. Two of her seamen died; the rest are now convalescent. The vessel has been universally admired by all who have seen her, and she is a splendid specimen of American shipbuilding in the United States.

The contemplated railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, at Port Cabello, in Honduras, has given a new start to business matters in that quarter, and great anticipations of a good business in future are entertained by the citizens of Honduras. Persons who have travelled through from ocean to ocean, declare the way is very even, and abounds with the best kind of materials to make a road of in this climate.

The settlement at Limas has been again resuscitated. The mahogany cutters there are at work again, uncer the protection of the Mosquito government. At Ruatan the lubahitants are groubling and growling about their heavy taxes under the new colony government, and some talk of set ding the magistrate adrift.

They begin to feel and see too late, and probably will be willing to let well alone next time.

\*\*TRAYRLLER.\*\*

\*\*BRIZE\*\* (Hondure 8), August 2.—Flour, \$12; pork, meas.\*\*

Great Fire in Waldoboro, Me.
On the 25th inst., about 1 o'clock P. M., Waldoboro' was visited by one of the most destructive fires on record this side of San Francisco. The entire business portion of the village was hunt to asbos. Not a store or workshop is left. Mechanics had no time to save their tools. The goods in the stores, (thitty-even in number) were consumed, and consequently no article of prevision, clothing, furniture or medicine can now be purchased. About eventy-five families are destitute of homes, food and raiment.

The five spread with such fearful rapidity that not even the lacies had an opportunity to save a change of clothing for themselves or their oblidien.

At a neeling of the citizens, held the, following evening, the undersigned were chosen a committee to appeal to the appealing to the suppathles of a generous public, and we now make that appeal in behalf of our suffering and destitute fields with their lives.

fellow citizens, many of whom barely escaped with their lives.

The whole amount of property lost, from the best estimate we are able to make, caunot fall short of half a million of deplars, not more than one third of which is covered by insurance.

Jean Reed,
B. B. Hackell,
George Sprool,
James Hovey,
He sry Kentedy,
George Allen,
James cohensis, 3d.,
William S. Cochran,
John Buldinoh,
James chwaria, 3d.,
William S. Cochran,
John H. Kennedy,
M. M. Rawson,
William A. Schenek,
A. W. Clark,
Waldoboro', August 26, 1854.

FIRE IN GEORGETOWN, S. C.—We are ind-bted to a friend, says the Charleston Mercury, for the following extract from a letter dated Georgetown, August 28, 1854;—We had yesterday morning one of our usual large fires, which has destroyed property to the amount of about \$25,000—insurance about \$14,000. The entire range of buildings from Waterman's wharf to Broad street, and the square opposite, (except Mrs. Lister's hotel, and the house at the corner where old Mr. Waldo once lived,) are all in ashes. The fire crossed to the house of Mrs. Walker, which was also burnt, and here it was finally arrested. We feel gloomy enough Many fam fles without homes to go to, and not one uncocupied house in town.

It would seem, according to the Toronto Patriol, the feeling existing between the Americans employs the Northern Railroad and the Canadans, is not of most friendly character. It appears that the Suprendent of the road last week discharged the lecome outs rintendent, who was an American, whereapen a Yankes on the road sent in their resignations, were accepted.